the station-house.

Lake, Shore and Other Roads Tied

to tie up every line centring in Cleve-

By 7 o'clock the Big Four yards were reported dead, with the exception of an occasional passenger train. The night force had quit and the day men failed to appear for duty. A like condition of affairs prevailed on the Cleveland, Canton and Southern road, where work the District-Attorney to prepare an om-ceased at an early hour and the yards day.

chased at an early hour and the yards were silent as the grave.

At 8 o'clock the Lake Shore men struck. Out of the forty-eight yard crews and engines of that road in this city only one engine was working, and the men that said they had not yet been notified. One or two passenger trains arrived and departed during the early morning hours, but as long as freight trains were being constantly pulled into the yards and deserted on the main track it seemed probable that a blockade would soon result.

The Cleveland and Fittsburg men promptly stopped work when notified

dened passenger trains for the West is consequence of the tie up on the western end of the road.

So far as learned no violence of any kind has occured.

Mr. Dodge Will Send No Green Hands to the West.

There was a long list of applicants

TO HIT BUFFALO NEXT.

trouble in operating trains; but a tele-gram was received this morning from President Debs by a sympathizer in the cause, stating that the Buffalo members of the A. R. U. would be caled out inside of twenty-four hours. The railroads are growing a little nervous over the situation, though they and contempt for their strength.

Will Not Hurt Them.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN: FRANCISCO, July 6.—The SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The Hood's Pills cure ther tile, consider to a strikers at the Oakland yards and along Houses, jaunitee, sick headache indizestion.

the Mole and on the narrow-gauge for positions as switchmen at the man who had struck the teamster, and lines effectually maintain the blockade United States Hotel this morning. on all lines running down the Mole. kicked and beaten almost to death by Wherever the strikers find a live enhis fellows, who cried amid a chorus gine they promptly take possession of of curses: "You struck him too soon." it, rake the fire, blow off the steam and

meds County arrested a man found on-Two deputy United States marshals gaged in the act of "killing" an engine. Two deputy United States marsaais

The man was released on his promis
not to interfere with railroad property sirect and the Pan-Handle tracks last night, two men being shot and painfully wounded.

About 12 o'clock the two deputies, named Eugene Keck and Michael Keegan, went into the salo n at Western avenue to get a drink. There was quite a crowd standing around the place at the time, and the deputies were hoolel. When they came out some one began throwing or California and Arizona are being to continue to interfere with railrond property. The strikers have no tent of the millitia, they say hot a man in all the commend how under a rine at the armory will observe to fire or use the Layonet. Their authorities for this stutes were the boys in most accurately and in all the commend how and it allowed to fire or use the Layonet. Their authorities for this stutes were the boys in most accurately and the distribution of the millitia. They say hot a man in all the commend how under a rine at the armory will observe to fire or use the Layonet. Their authorities for this stutes were the boys in most accurately and the commend how under a rine at the armory will observe to fire or use the Layonet. Their authorities for this stutes were the boys in most accurately and the commend how under a rine at the armory will observe the fire of use the commend have and the deputies were hostel. When the commend have under a rine at the commend how under a rine at the armory will be tayonet. There are the boys in most accurately and the armory will be the commend how under a rine at the armory will be tayonet. There are the boys in most accurate the commend have a reason that the commend have the commend have under a rine at the commend have under the commend have under the commend have the commend have under the commend have the commend have the c

and the deputies were hotel. When they came out some one began throwing rocks at them, and the deputies pulled their revolvers and began firing. At this time there was a large crowd around them, and Henry Rochr and August Rase received bullets in the arm and leg respectively.

The shooting attracted the attention of the police, and the two men were arrested. By this time the crowd was thoroughly enraged at the action of the deputies and there were threats of lynching them. They were guarded, however, by the police, who finally took them to

GETTING AT NEW ORLEANS.

A Strike Max Yet Be Forced There The News Elsewhere.

Harrison, the Committee from Chicago, organized A. R. U. branches here last A. R. U., in which every road running other labor unions until it was decided into this city was represented, it was to force a strike here, beginning with decided at an early hour this morning the Illinois Central and then taking in the Louisville and Nashville.

More Strikers at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6,-The Little Rock and Memphis employees at 2.30 A. M. voted to strike. The order wen into effect at 6 this marning. Attorney-General Olney last night telegraphed

DENYER, July 6.-An order calling out PISAVER, July 6—An order calling our all A & L men employed on the Dgnaver and Kio Grande was received from bebs vesterday. The men held a meeting and decided to comply with the order. It is expected that from 250 to 300 men will go out to-day.

At a meeting of the Knights of Labor, it was decided to take no action at

FARGO, N. D., July 6.—The situation in strike-attricken towns west of Farge is growing decidedly serious. No trains have run west of here for ten days and

Troops Wanted at Moberty. ST. Led'IS, July 6. General Manager Hayer, of the Wabash, bas asked Goy. Stone to send militis to Moberly to protect his trains and men from facts of violence by strikers. The Governor replies that he will prevent the forcible detention of trains and bring to punish-ment all violators of the law.

Southwestern Men Won't Quit. PINE LLUFF, Ark., July 6.—The atment to involve the St. Louis are outhwestern road in the strike and to

Trains Ron at Trinidad. TRINIDAD, Col., July 6.—A large num-er of trains on all roads moved yester-ley. The A. R. U. has eluted new offi-ers, to take the places of those ar-ected. The tunnel is guarded at either

Rioting at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 6.-The Sorthern Pacific passenger train arrived

EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY.

Dyspepsia Indigestion

Are caused by bad blood and by a rundown, worn-out condition of the body. Remember

Hood's Sarsa-Be sure to get Cures Hood's.

Charles Dodge was putting each applicant through a quick examination as t his experience and qualification. He shipped sixty-eight men West last night and expects to have another carload ready to start to-night. Many of the applicants were turned away this morning when it was found they were not experienced men.

NO RIOTS IN THIS CITY.

Supt. Byrnes Gives Special Orders

to Disperse All Gatherings. In anticipation of possible trouble in New York, as a result of the great rall road strike in the West, Supt. Byrnes called all the captains together at Head quarters to-day and gave them special Instructions.

an incendiary or riotous character, and all to take the names of any and all persons who might be found agitating among the laboring or railroad people. The Superintendent refused to state what instructions he gave, or even what the object in calling the captins together was.

One of the captains, however, informed an "Evening World" reporter that the object was to adopt a uniform method of dealing with any possible trouble, as a result of the railroad strikes. Said he:
"Such scenes as are now being cu-

drikes. Said he:

"Such scenes as are now being enited in Chicago and other Western
cities, would have been impossible
here, for the whole thing would have
been nipped in the buil.

"If the trouble does extend to this
city, and there seems to be some cause
to fear that it will, there will be no
necessity for calling out the militia or
Federal troops, as the Police Department is already prepared to cope with
any emergency.

ment is already prepared to cope with any emergency.

"The Superintendent has given up officers to look out for any sort of agi-tation that may occur, and to warn in time all labor agitators, especially in the railroad classes, to be careful and moderate in their advice, and to avoid any breach of the yaw, either by word or deed."

or deed. The Captain conclusively saying tha the Police Department will be in fighting condition by 6 o'clock P. M., and ready to meet any contingency. NO FURTHER RISE IN BEEF.

But After Monday the Price May tio Skyward.

The week will probably close without any further advance in the price of supply and a consequent leap in prices.

Heef holds to-lay and will probably
continue to hold Saturday the advancof from three to six cents it took at the
beginning of the Western railway

trike.
The Chicago diessed beef trade her and at other Eastern points absolutely to remain close out the blockade is raised. Swift until the blockade is raised. Swift, Armour and other Chleago packers have drawn on almost the last pound of their local reserve, and have nothing on the way.

This situation could not possibly be remedied before the middle of next week if the strike should end to-day, as it would take that long to get the facility local.

Treight here.
The total withdrawal of this class of The total withdrawal of this class of supply cannot fail to have a marked effect upon the market, no matter how abundant the receipts of Eastern live stock ray be. These receipts have been phenomenal in the last few days, and have kept the restriction of the Western supply from forcing prices out of reach. As soon as the blockade was heard of cattle buyers in this State, Fennsylvania and Ohlo hurried to buy stock as rapidly as they could and rush them to New York. The result has been the receipt of Eastern cattle at the Jersey City stock yards in a volume ager before attained by that commodity.

A continuance of the strike is certain to close this source, however, as the local big towns in the localities of supply will demand such stock for their own consumption.

T. A. Adams, of Swift & Co., showed an "Evening World" reporter this morning this laconic telegram he had just received from Chicago:

"We haven't anything coming, and next week at the best." said Mr. Adams. "We won't buy the Eastern grass catte, as the meat is inferior, and our customers won't have it."

E. H. Goodsell, the California fruit auctioneer soid a cargo of lemons yesterday at a loss of \$10,000, owing to the inability to ship to Western points. All dealers in fruits and perishable goods of all sorts report serious depression in their business, but all hands are hopeful of an end to the strike with this week.

PASSENGERS DELAYED.

Railroad Men Say that the Strike Will Not Reach New York. The opinion is general among Eastern

nilway officials that the strike will not reach New York.

"We are very careful as to the source of our information," said J. D. Layng, General Manager of the West Shore and Vice President of the Big Four line, to an "Evening World," reporter to-day, "and it is safe to say that the strike will not reach here. The information I have had from Chicago and Cincinnati this morning is very encouraging."

The remainder of the great stock with the remainder of the great stock inc."

The New York Central appears to have been affected more than any of the Eastern roads. This limited train, due here yesterday was not sent out from Chicago. With this exception, the trains were running as qual, though

Watermelon from Him.

Began Slashing.

Policeman Costellanos, of the West Sixty-eighth street station, at 1 o'clock young fellows at Sixty-second street and Amsterdam avenue, annoying a dissolute woman. They were all more or less intoxicated.

On his arrival the men scattered and the woman hurrled away. A few minutes later the policeman heard cries of "Police," further down the avenue, At Sixty-second street the policeman who was armed with a stilletto. Huno was running away from two brithers whom he had stabbed. They were Charles and William II. Stewart, aged respectively eighteen and nineteen years, and tiving at 224 West Sixty-third street. The policeman recognized them as two of the gang who had annoyed the man a few minutes previous. Charles had a stab wound in the left arm and William received a cut in the left side from the Hallan's stilletto.

The Italian's stilletto.

The Italian said the brothers stole a watermelon from his tand.

Justice McMahon held Buno in \$1,990 bail. who was armed with a stilletto. Hu-

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Rames Death Said to Have Resulted from Gighardi's Kick. Domenico Rame died at his home 199 Mulberry street, at \$.30 o'clock last night and Raffaelo Gigilardi is a fugitive from

It is alleged that Rame died from the effects of a kick in the abdomen, in-flicted by Gigliardi at the latter's home. 438 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street, on July 3. The Coroner has been notified and detectives are looking for

Alderman Brown Off for Europe Alderman Nicholas T. Brown of the Second As sombly District, will sail for Europe on the Cunard steamship Campania to-morrow, for his beef, but the coming week is bound to sunual vection. He will remain abroad about six bring a sharp sense of the stingency in supply and a consequent leap in prices.

Reef holds to-day and will probably perture.

> Justice McMahon, to the Yorkville Police Cour. years old, and Annie Cochran, three years old.

A lighted candle set fire to a sofa in the apart this morning. The damage was slight, but the origin of the fire is considered so supplicious that the Fire Marshal has been asked to make an in-

he Hamburg-American steamship Fuerst-Bie

marck, Capt. Atters, which arrived from South-

William Keho, thirteen years old, of 497 Manhattan avenue, Williamsburg, was held in the Ewen Street Court to day for trial on a charge of assault. Keho is said to be a memb the "Gang on the Green," and a short age be assaulted William Vogel, thirteen old, of 213 Union avenue.

Schooner Luther M. Reynolds, Capt. Gheen. com Georgefown, S. C., reports that on July : when twenty miles southeast of Fring Pan Sheals Light, passed a vessel's maste which appeared to be attached to a sunken wreck.

Brooklyn Brevities.

V. Hyde, of 432 Parish attest, left a hierate 1100 minde entraine No. 4, Prospect Park, norming while he crossed the street to get k. When he seturned the bicycle was miss-E. You Wa a childere boundryman, of 100 Hains at enter, while chapping wood in the back yard this morning dropped his are and severed his great toe from the left foot. Mrs. C. A. Burcher, of 439 Herkimer street, re-

Coming Events.

from Hammerslough, Saks & Co. is bethe Eastern roads. The limited train, due here yesterday was not sent out from Chicago. With this exception, the trains were running as usual, though some of the through trains were behind time.

The West Shore has not missed a frain, but their Western connection at Baffalo is sadly demoralized, especially as regards through sleepers.

At the Pennsylvania denot it was said that the strike had caused but little interference with their passenger the interference with their passenger hesiness at this end. Train No. 4 arrived that mouning on time, as did also the Cheago train due at \$2.5 A. M.

The Jerry Central and Lehigh Valley officials make practically the same rithment, and say the only effect felt at this cold will be in the freight department.

Also passenger than ever. This sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever. This sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever. This sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever. This sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever. This sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever. This sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever this sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever than ever this sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever than ever this sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever than ever this sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever than ever than ever the milian new for this sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever than ever the sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ever the sale has been a great success, and the employees of Mr. Peyser's two stores than ev ing sold at prices lower than ever. This Hudson, New Orleans.

STABBED THE TWO BROTHERS. SUGAR LEADS THE DECLINE. WOMAN AND HORSE MISSING, NOW SANDOW WANTS TO STAR.

Buno Says the Boys Stole a About 30,000 Shares Sold in the Steamboat Man's Wife Hired a Rig The Strong Man Will Probably First Hour.

Then He Drew His Stiletto and Chicago Gas Also Figures Heavily in the Trading.

> Sugar and Chicago Gas practically of business at the Stock Exchange today. Of the two Sugar attracted by far the most attention, continuing to decline under a heavy pressure to seil.

The World' to ascertain the sentiment f that body on the sugar schedules as arranged by the Schate, shows pretty This is the basis for the steady out

Up to 11 o'clock this morning fully more than the total for the entire r to % 1-2, cago Gay, after selling up a fixe to 793-8, declined to 783.

spots.
London came a little lower. The failure of Dain & Polham was an nounced at that centre, but its effect upon the market had been discounted.

N. Y. A. C. WON THE DOWNING.

Reports that the Crew Did Not Finish Are Untrue.

The reports to the effect that the New ork Athletic Club's senior four-pared consisting of Pinkney, Kenne the four-oared shell race for the Downing Cup at the People's Cup Regatta, in

ing Cup at the People's Cup Regatta, in Pailadelphia, on July 4, and did not huish, prove to be untrue.

Supt. Duffy, of the N. V. A. C. said last night that immediately after the race he received a telegram from E. J. Giannini, the rowing instructor of the club, who had witnessed the race, that the crew had won by three lengths. Mr. Duffy said he informed all the members who happened to be in the club-house, at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, at the time, and they seemed to be overloyed at the news of the crew's victory.

pair-oared crew of the New York Ath-letic Club, said they would have won their race only they were crowded in by the other participants and forced on a mud bank.

The Club will file a bond in a few days and the cup will be put on exhibition in the club-house.

SHIPPING NEWS.

HIGH WATER TO-DAY. LOW WATER TO-DAY. Sandy Hock Governor's Island..... Hell Gate To find Eastern Standard Time, subtract four

PORT OF NEW YORK.

OUTGOING STEAMERS. SAILED TO-DAY. 70 SAIL TO-MORROW. Blughter in Prices.

Slaughter in Prices.

Slaughter of the great stock

The remainder of the great stock

which E. P. Peyser recently purchased

from Hammerslough, Saks & Co. is being sold at prices lower than ever. This 10.30 A M 10.00 A M 2.00 P M 11.00 A M

at Wheeler's on the Fourth.

Police Alarm Sent Out.

Brooklyn police this morning for a among amateurs of the variety profes-young woman who is alleged to have sion, and it is said that Sandow, the Herry and South Eighth streets, Williamcburg.

Island police station at 1,20 o'clock this morning, when a man, who refused to give his name or address, walked into the ation-louse and told his story.

He said that on the afternoon of July land, called at Wheeler's stables and ad not been heard from since he con-

Wheeler's stable it was said that

They Had Some Lively Doings in Canada a

foreign parts include Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koller, Julius Mandelbaum, Gus

drove into Canadian exile. Julius and Gus are Mother Mandelbaum's sons, and Mr. Stroud was a clerk in her employ, it is said. The party came here from Hamilton, Ont, and are not registered at any of the prominent hotels.

Just before they left Hamilton, last Monday, Mrs. Kolier figured in a lively street seems which the newspapers of that city describe at length. She is pletured as a little woman of the brunette type, with flashing diamonds, snapping black eyes and rustling slike the atmosphere in which it forces him to live.

Casta Victoria, the little blithe original to the control of the control Just before they left Hamilton, last Monday, Mrs. Koller figured in a lively street scene which the newspapers of that city describe at length. She is pictured as a little woman of the brunette type, with flashing diamonds, snapping black eyes and rusting silk skirts. Some time before her death Mrs. Mandelbaum became indebted to B. Martin for 319,32 for repairing furniture. The bill was not pad and recently when Mrs. Koller sent some more furniture to be repaired, Mr. Martin decided to hang on to it.

Mrs. Koller got out a writ of replevin and it was her efforts to serve the writ that made the lively street scene. Martin locked his store and defied the bailiff to enter. Mrs. Koller directed the seege, and at last by a strategem her bailiff and her teamster got hold of the furniture and carted it off.

Some more of the late Mrs. Mandelbaum's furniture is stored with James Simpson in Hamilton. David Blackley, assignee of the estate, claims it. So does Mrs. Koller. The Canadian courts have been appealed to to determine the ownersh p. Meanwhile the Mandelbaum family has come to this city, perhaps because of malaria and possibly to look

hearkened to him and made an agreement by which Mrs. Pfeiffer was to retire from the trade and her husband was to give to her one-third of the profits of the factory.

Mrs. Pfeiffer alleged that her husband had not lived up to the contract and she appealed to Vice-Chancellor Van Pleet, A let of new-loo as tall that wife was the first one to break it.

A let of new-loo as tall that her husband that his wife was the first one to break it.

A let of new-loo as tall that wife was the first one than ever he knew before about corsets and corset, waists and how they're made and what they cost, and all that sort of thing.

The Vice-Chancellor said hed think over the matter before giving his decision.

You rend "The Evening World!"

Prof. Herrmann was on Broadway yesterday. He has entirely recovered from the indisposition that incapacitated him in Havana and is now placidly summering at his country house in Whitestone. Herrmann has one or two novelies for metropolitan engagement at the American Theatre late in the scason.

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Head His Own Vaudeville Ce.

Neither Seen Since and a General Mrs. Drew's Unsettled Plans-Other News of the Stage.

disappeared with a horse and wagon, great and strong, has a very deadly which she hired at Wheeler's stable, stack. He was puffed and lauded and lionized and petted in this country until his head was turned, and he strong enough to turn it back. He is anxious to head a vaudeville company of his own next season, although he has been offered splendid engagements at doubtful experiment of owning a company, and he'll probably do it. Sandow s due in this city from Denver Saturday, to Europe, where he is to be married July 25. His idea is to return to this country in September. Miss Lottle Collins is also going to star. She tried it during the past season, and unfortunately—or fortunately—sprained her ankie, and has been laid up for several months. She is to possess an organization called "Lottle Collins's Troubadours." It is to present vaudeville and a sketch called "The Devil Bird." Both Miss Collins and Sandow could avoid all the worry attendant upon a starring tour if they cared to do so. But the mania is a disease, and it has to run its course. Miss Bessie Bonehill tried starring last season, but she is now making money and avoiding anguish by accepting lucrative engagements at the roof gardens. Helene Mora also got a brand-new farce-comedy and tried a stellar career, but she also abandoned it. Remember Loie Fuller's misfortuness as well.

Mrs. Drew's plans for next season are as yet uncertain. Her aggressive little baby boy, Sidney, would like to secure his mother again, but it is said that she faired rather badly, and even maternal affection has its limits. Mrs. Drew has

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The Corner arrivals in New York from foreign parts include Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Koller, Julius Mandelbaum, Gus Mandelbaum and Herman Stroud. Mrs. Koller was formerly Mrs. Sarah Welli, but two divorce courts gave her the right to marry a fur dealer from Leipzig five weeks ago. She is the daughter of "Mother Mandelbaum," the notorious east side "fence" whom the police of this city protected for years and finally drove into Canadian exile. Julius and Gus are Mother Mandelbaum's sons, and Mr. Stroud was a clerk in her employ, it is said. The party came here

Vesta Victoria, the little bilthe original of "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-Wow," has been interviewed as to her American experiences by the representative of a London variety journal. "Oh!" she exclaimed in a jubilant burst. "I received bouquets from Bessie Bonehill, from the Howard Athenaeum, Mr. and Mrs. Pastor, the Five A's Club and all the aristrocracy of America." Bless her little unsophisticated heart:

In tocked his store and defect the both of to enter Mrs. Koller directed to some process, and at large and the store and at large her bailiff and her teamester for hold of the sieve, and at large and the store and carted to food of the furniture and carted of the large her bailiff and her teamester for hold of the furniture is stood with James her bailiff and her teamester for hold of Some more of the late Mrs. Mandelbaum's furniture is stood with James Simpson in Hamilton. David Blackley, assignee of the estate claims in Sod does Mrs. Koller. The changlan courts assignee of the estate claims in Sod does Mrs. Koller. The changlan courts his Meanwhile the Mandelbaum of the stood outside Koster & Blai's does Mrs. Koller. The changlan courts his Meanwhile the Mandelbaum operated by the ton.

Concert Hall, "and I found but two pounds wanting." Now is the season to get in comic operas by the ton.

Frank Harvey's new Adelphi melocates of malaria and possibly to look up the family tree.

CORSETS DISTURB THE FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer Go to Chancery to Herse the Case Settled.

Hors: Pfeiffer and his wife, Charlotte, have been separated for some years. It will be done in this countries the season to the season to the season, under the title of "Shall We l'orgive Her?" will reintroduce our the firm that is without stay the multitualinus versions of Dumas's play. The moral were the been separated for some years. He was making to the process of the new pley is one very dear to dramatists, being none other than "Let from the artist engraver whom it may be conceased that little tree, which he seemed the Constitution of the Here Laste Wellers and his wife persons of Dumas's play. The moral were rivals in business. He was making to the result of the season to the process of the process o Cabello Bordesta.

Real Janetro ton street. Newark, while his wife perHamber formed a similar business in Belmont avenue. Both catered to the same class of trude and they pushed cach other closely.

Charleston Gaiveston

The competition and that Mrs. Pfeiffer was slowly but surely getting the better of the competition and that her husband was steadily losing ground. But while \$5.20 A M whom both think a lot, stepped in and \$1.00 P M they were injuring each other, that the \$1.00 P M they were injuring each other, that the \$1.00 P M they were injuring each other, that the \$1.00 P M they were injuring each other, that the \$1.00 P M they were injuring each other, that the \$1.00 P M they were injuring each other, that the \$1.00 P M they were injuring each other, that the \$1.00 P M they were injuring each other, that the \$1.00 P M they were injuring each other, that the \$1.00 P M they were injuring each other, that the \$1.00 P M they were injuring notoriety. They \$1.00 P M they which Mrs. Pfeiffer was to re
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Sol Smith Russell is going to try something more serious than "A Poor Relation" and "April Weather" next season. He proposes presenting "The Heir at Law." It is not likely, however, that Mr. Russell will try New York again.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Louis Grossman has been elected walking dele-gate by Tailors' Union No. 27. William Finder is the new Recording tary of the United Carriage and Wagon Union, and B. Weyranch was elected Treat

Local Assembly 8,290. K. of L., Journeymen Brewers, is preparing for its annual picute and games, which will take place at Ridgewood Park, Brooklyn, on Sunday, July 15. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 50, gained twelve new members this week. Charles Vollmer was nomi-nated for Treasurer. To the striking miners of Petria, III., 35 was given.

Collis P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, the only millionaire in New York whose r palace has been built entirely by American lab no foreign material having been used either.

Machine Wood Workers Union sesterday elected Henry Haller, Corresponding Secretary; A. Asmus, Financial Secretary; J. N. Baumann Walking Delegate; J. Schmalz and H. Krueger

Only women are at present doing picket dut at the cigar factory of N. Eck & Co., where i strike is going on for higher wages. The women were aent hecause the men were almost daily arrested by the police.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 165 has elected Henn Rousner, President; J. Schwamm. Recording Secretary; A. Zwieeler, Corresponding Secretary; A. Ewieeler, Corresponding Secretary; E. Descenkicht Treaurer; H. Kreimer, E. Ebenbach, A. Baltke Trustee.

there will be an election of officers.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 73 has elected these officers: R. Mitchell, President; A. F. Thielmann, Vice-President; J. D. Coleman, Recording Secretary; i. F. Pagel, Financial Secretary; G. H. Cansey, Corresponding Secretary; L. B. Stutt, Treasurer: W. A. Raymaker, Inspected L. Wilson, Foreman, L. Englebert, W. D. Nickson, S. S. Miller, Trustees, Claims for sich and death benefits amounting to \$2,300 were approved by the General Executive Board of the United Brotherhood of Carpenten and Joiners last month. The dues received a Secretary P. J. McCulrers office aggregates 15,774.43, while the total expenditure was \$1,531.55.

Battery Park Concert. There will be music at Battery Park by Bayne lowing is the programme:

Chorus and cavatina, from "Girumende Paraphrane Le Militaire-"The United St Army D. Wieger Arranged and adapted especially for this band numericague Duo (new)—"The Two Men of Brass. Law

Mesars, Ryan and Rellig. toza—"The Demise of Gallagher" Keck-espagnol—"Lollta" Lange

"The engine threw him into the ravin

As the conductor ceased speaking som railway men brought in a stretcher which was the limp and apparently life less form of Lee Harding.

It was a wonder he was not killed ou

Coomer exclaimed: "Lee, old boy, you're a hero!

the evening train came in.
"Boys," he exclaimed, "one of your friends is about done for! Our men are here."

you don't pull Lee through—well, won't answer for yer safety around here." bringing him here. If you've got a doctor about, rouse him up."

"What's happened?" asked Bob, ex-"Why, the whole train load of us came near losing our lives just out of here on the big bridge half an hour ago," the Reid. man returned. "There was an obstruction on the track. Your friend ran down

go looked up at old Bob.

Bob, the young surveyor chap's here He was in the train, comin' to see wh "Come to think, I haven't!" Bob ex- Cathie didn't answer his letters. You' claimed. "An' it's late. Look at the have to get another postmaster. stopped their letters an' tried to wrec

"Well,I'm flabbergasted!" Bob growle Just at that moment the conductor of had been examining Lee Harding, "

> The frontier doctor said nothing fo some time, but at last he told then Then six or eight of the party lef

They didn't find him. But when old Lee Harding becam

and warned the engine driver just in postmaster, Cathle's letters came.-Al lanta Journal.

Two People Much Trouble.

"To change the subject," said Hi take so long to build," said Hi King. "Ye night expectly a love letter, be

"I see what yer drivin' at?" exclaimed cathle gits a letter?"

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She hain't got one afore," said Tim

Linch. "I've accidentally hung about here every day since the young feller's been gone, and when she'd come and ask men in the camp, and said that the rest leave it in the letter-box.

The nam next to the big miner-old for her mighth't be suthin' for her dad of the mail was for the neighboring leaked at him with a nurs.

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mail-bag over his shoulder. ile was a tall, dark-whiskered man,

become his desir heated which won't. Hard luck!"

dangered a soft the acted.

ter the postmaster gave him unopened, hands.
"Hard luck!" Hi King commented, "Meb

The rest, with the exception of old rived.

celled room, and was standing at that part of the counter where the postmaster gave out the mail. This time old Lee Harding asked the Her head was uncovered, and her With one hand she brushed it back as

> there was none, old Lee Harding saw rels.
> her draw a letter from her pocket and He did the rough work of the place for "Writin' to him," he mused. "She thinks he's ill or somethin'."

His eyes followed the slight figure ou of the building sympathetically.

Then he buried his head again in his

that, he was there when the mail ar- dled with their love affair." Lee Harding, then sauntered out and off | Cathle Dana would come, a look of period. hope on her sweet face, then go away

> vene. The Summer passed. Autumn set in, and a fire was kept burning in the post-office stove.

It boasted of a concert hall and tav-

then-one at 9 o'clock each evening.

and then of liquor from a barrel in its

One night he sat dozing, with his head in a dazed voice. "What did he mean, against the front of the big desk.

Then Reid was silent for a short " But Guy Huyler got the work I was some revenge. I've had it, too. His letters show he loves the girl, and here

Another silence. "If I could only get out of this she ain't been so late scrape!" he exclaimed. "I wish the train she commenced runnin'." uid run off the track-kill him! The

to strike him. "Here's a drink."

a small weekly wage, and a dram now and Reid hurried out with a relieved

The next day, and each noon after in a pretty fix. Wished I hadn't med-bring the men from the concert hall or the men gathered about him, synthat, he was there when the mail ardded with their love affair."

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the other miners.

He had come from behind the deak, and at the sight of old Lee Harding he ceased speaking, with a low curse. Then he regarded the old miner fixedly "Wake up!" he cried, as an idea seemed

anyhow? Guy Huyler-letters-comin' The postmaster was on a tall chair to-night-the bridge," he stammered. behind it, drumming with a pencil on a Then he staggered to his feet and right."

> The night was cold, and all the win-An hour passed.
> "Have you heard the train go
> through?" said Hi King, as he sat in the tavern with Bob Coomer and some of

"Half arter nine."

citedly. "You're pale as death, man."

the express, an' he's skipped.'

ing about the bridge.

STRIKE REACHES CLEVELAND

Up Under A. R. U. Orders. (B) Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, O., July 6.—After an

at work.

The men who have struck are ex-clusively switchmen, and passenger trains will only be affected by freight blockades. The engineers, firemen and

A. R. U. Men May Be Ordered Out There Within the Day. (By Associated Press.) BUFFALO, July 6.—So far there has Nervous Headache

OAKLAND STILL BLOCKADED. Strikers Confident that the Militia

CATHIE'S LETTERS. A Postmaster's Villainy, Which Gave

The bridge over the ravine just east gled stare, them drapped his blood dust are were subble though not enough so Lee still sat there on a nail-keg. ! Nugget Camp was finished. eyes to the floor egain. Guy Huyler, the young civil engineer help lovin' Cathle Dana, Tide Court having the work in charge, had left the continued. "I warm both in the work is

"Praps that's what made the bridge question, and some of the men laughed, dark hair fell over her shoulders.

Lee Haring-looked at him with a pus- or her. Bill Reid never had a postal carp

keerd even; this is near two weeks gone Just then the postmaster came in

wall were few, and two or three pas to wring his neck!" The a semble I miners were silent. Only the matterious of ald Lee Hards to their afternoon work,

'em all' "I bet he does come back, put in an assent! the pastmuster an-

"Well," said Bob, "time to go to And he left the building with the let-

"That's what the tear meant in her to the letter that Lee Harding saw her

she faced the postmaster. Some sugar?" he asked. "You must

These drew the men from the post "Is there no mail for dad or me?" she office, only old Lee Harding remaining out of the coterie that formerly chatted

And he poured out some liquor in class for old Lee. Harding started up and took the glass,

"Tarnation!" exciaimed the old man

Trustees.

Little books have been issued by the local brewers, unions containing a list of all union brewerles in New York and vicinity and a man of other information of interest to organized workingmen.

Do you read the Sunday World? Miss Hattie Delaro-Barnes wants to leething cures wind colle, diarrhos, &c. 25c.

The injured man opened his eyes an "'Twan't nothin'," he declared. "An

camp with his men, to build one at the ness, an' I've seen stacks of gaily, but other end of the railway, and trains had old Mark Dana's little daughter brate 'em all!" been running through Nugget daily for other. a week or more. The men in the Post-Office were talk-

King, "I wonder if we won't see the jokingly.

Young engineer chap back here ag'in afore long?"

King, "I wonder if we won't see the jokingly.

"Boys," cried old Bob Coomer, look- ing through the open door down the road, "here comes Bill! Wonder if master, "Letter for III, paper for Tim, "Is there won't be bout out by to-day," "Is there will be bout out by to-day," "Is there won't master, "Letter for III, paper for Tim, "Is there will be bout out by to-day," will be won't be

"Dan't believe the young fellor could

ether. "I saw 'em sa; Estados Andro sak Couldn't help it; leat I didn't let on I "Meat sont d

.com, and began to assort the letters, "Hope she'll forget him soon. I'd like

to the care to located so live at less swayeye fother day," he mused. "Forget leave.
'm! No; she cares for the feller, an'
the total leave, the dead, health which won't. Hard luck!"

By Then he gazed up towards the desk sadly

Cathle Dana had entered the low-

Then, when the postmaster told her

"Mebbe the young railway chap's mar- piece of quartz. Hard luck!" Hi King commented. "Mebbe the young railway that the deep-set eyes and black, bushy half. "Wonder if the young engineer chap's feed," he thought. "If he is, I hopes the young railway that letter gets to his wife. I wonder if the postmanter better downwards the railway. "Like as not," Tom Lynch grumbled an answer'll come. I'll watch an' see." In a pretty fix. Wished I hadn't mean, bring the men from the concert hall or the set of the building and the concert hall or the set of the building and the set of the building

> By and by she would only ask for mall he is, coming out here again, leaving at intervals of two or three days; then business to see why she hasn't answered came a time when a week would inter- them,"

disheartened, for no answer ever came after," he began again, "and I wanted

Two trains ran through the little camp bridge! "I'll do it! I'll '--